## MALONEY ADMITS HE SHOT BOY

POLICEMAN SAYS BIGGER LADS WERE STONING HIM.

Nine-Year-Old Johnny Smith Was Playing Cop With Other Boys-Says Maloney Thought They Were Jeering Him-His Wound Not Serious-Charges Framed.

Nine-year-old Johnny Smith, who was shot by Policeman Thomas J. Maloney of the West Sixty-eighth street station while playing on the tracks of the New York Central at West End avenue and Sixtieth street Saturday evening, is lying in the crowded living room of his home at 240 West Sixtieth street. He was shot through the right thigh. The wound is not necessarily dangerous and with good care the boy will recover.

The shooting occurred about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, but no report was made of it at the station house at the time and every effort was made by the police to keep the matter quiet. When the shot was fired Johnny did not fall at once. He ran across the tracks to the east side of the avenue, where Hugh McDonald of 187 West End avenue picked him up and carried him to loosevelt Hospital.

After taking the wounded lad to the hospital McDonald called up Police Headquarters and told of the shooting. Headquarters officials replied that they would notify the West Sixty-eighth street station house, and there the matter seemed to end. At 8 o'clock roll call Maloney made no report of the shooting and Detectives Michsels and Donnelly, who had been assigned to the case, had not called at the wounded lad's home or made any report as to the identity of the man who fired the shot. Reporters who inquired at the station house were told by Sergt. Thomson, who had the desk, that there was no report of the shoot-

At 9:30 a report was laid on the desk which read: "John Smith, 9 years old, of 240 West Sixtieth street, found in the Roosevelt Hospital, shot in the right leg above the knee at West End avenue and Sixtieth street by an unknown policeman."

The report was unsigned, but the sergeant said that it had been made by the two detectives. Maloney was seen at 1:30 o'clock in the morning by the reporters. He then denied the shooting, saying that at the time it occurred he was not carrying a re-

Yesterday Maloney admitted the shoot-Yesterday Maloney admitted the shooting and made a report to Capt. Cooney of the Sixty-eighth street station. His story of the affair is that a crowd of larger boys were loitering in the railroad yards near the place where Smith and his little friends were playing. The big boys, according to Maloney, began to throw stones at him and call out insulting names. At last their attack became so determined that Maloney says he drew his revolver and fired in the air to call for assistance. He denied that he fired at the Smith boy or knew that he had wounded him.

The little boy's story is that he was playing policeman with several of his com-

The little boy's story is that he was playing policeman with several of his companions and that they had broken away from the lad who had been chosen as cop. The latter boy had been named "Crookedneck," a nickname given to Maloney by the residents of the district, and as the lads escaped capture they yelled derisively, "Yah' yah! crooked-neck."

At that moment, Maloney, the wounded boy says, came around the end of a car and supposing that the lads were mocking him, drew his revolver and fired a shot.

Not one of the youngsters was over 10 years old. George Hills of 251 West Sixtleth street, and Augustus McIntyre, of 247 West Sixtleth street, who were with the Smith boy, both agree with him as to the main facts of the shooting.

Charles Parent of 52 West End avenue, an eighteen-year-old lad, who was near the place where the shooting took place, said yesterday that he heard the shot and saw the smoke of the gun, and that at the time

yesterday that he heard the shot and saw the smoke of the gun, and that at the time there was no crowd of large boys playing about the yards and no one was near the little fellows except the policeman. After the shooting Maloney walked along the avenue and made no inquiries as to the ex-tent of the injury which he had inflicted. Capt. Cooney said yesterday that he had

prepared a "complaint" which would be sent to Commissioner McAdoo. Meanwhile, Maloney has not been placed under arrest. He was still on duty yesterday, although it was said at the station house that he might not be sent back to his old post for the present.

STOP SUNDAY CYCLE RACES. Police Get After Violators of the Sunday

Law at Vallsburg. The first move to stop Sunday bicycle racing at the Vailsburg track, in Newark, was made yesterday afternoon by the police of that city, who arrested three of the promoters and two riders, while between two and three thousand men and boys showed their displeasure by hooting and jearing. The prisoners were charged with violating city ordinance No. 434, which prohibits the playing of games, sports, ko., on Sunday.

Fifty policemen were present, including a dozen mounted men. They were under command of Capt. Oscar Vogel of the Fourth precinct, in which the Vailsburg track lies. missioner Fred Castle and Acting Chief John H. Adams were in the grand stand.

At 3 e'clock six persons were allowed by the management to buy tickets. Among the number was Policeman Dominick Tonero of the Fourth precinct, who was in citizen's glothes. The ticket was sold by Soloman De Vries of 401 Plane street, treasurer of the New Jersey Bicycle Track Company. He was arrested by Detective Sergeant Tuite. A quarter mile race was then held. There were only two contestants. Charles Franks of 387 South Tenth street and Edward Rupprecht of 707 South Fifteenth street. Rupprecht is president of the Bay View Wheelmen of Newark, which has placed itself on record as favoring Sunday racing. Franks is also a prominent member of the organization. The riders, who were in racing costume, were started by Frederick W. Voigt of \$4 Avon avenue, who is manager of the track, and the race was timed by Charles V. Bloemecke of 35 West End avenue, who is president of the company. After the riders had gone two laps, which completed the quarter of a mile, Bloemecke, Voigt, Rupprecht and

Bloemecke and Voigt were taken to the Fourth precinct station by trolley car. Rupprecht and Franks, with their captors, started to walk to the station. The four men had got about opposite Electric Park when the crowd closed in on them and they found progress impossible. The crowd hooted, jeered and maille insinuating remarks about the efforts of the police to stop violations of the law in other cases. Although the crowd was not prepared as the property of the policy of the prepared to the policy of the policy violations of the law in other cases. Although the crowd was not menacing there was danger of it becoming so, and as the policemen and their prisoners were unable to advance a step, help was sent for. Sergt, Stuckey, in command of the mounted squad, dashed through the crowd, followed by Roundsman Durkin and several patrolmen. The reinforcements formed a hollow square around the bicycle riders until a patrol wason arrived and track them to the the

The prisoners were arraigned before Acting Judge Yuill. It was found then that no complaint had been made by the police and that an immediate hearing was impossible.

possible.

The prisoners waived their right to have an examinat ion and they were paroled until this morning at 9 o'clock; when they will have a hearing before Judge Sweeney.

Yesterday afternoon a baseball game between the Newark and Jersey City teams of the Eastern League was played at Weidenmayer Park, Newark, which was in violation of the same ordinance.

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## WARSAW'S BLOODY MONDAY

REVOLUTIONISTS SAY THAT THE FIRE WILL BURN HIGHER

Blood Sprinkling-Polish, Russian and Yiddish, They Meet to Denounce the Czar-Resistance Like That of This Year Was Impossible Ten Years Ago.

On the strength of the May Day massacre at Warsaw, which the Poles are already calling "Red Monday," the Polish revolutionists of New York held a massmeeting last night in Grand American Hall 7 Second avenue. Not only the Poles but the Russian and Yiddish revolutionists were there, all ready to denounce the Czar.

Proceedings opened with a speech in Polish by Joseph Steig, the chairman. After he had outlined the program of the revolutionary party Dr. Zajaczkowsky inquired pleasantly whether the audience wanted to be addressed in Polish or Rus-

"Speak Polish!" cried the Poles in their native tongue

"Speak Russian!" shouted the Russians in the language of Gorki. "Polish! Polish!" howled the compatriots

of Kosciusko "Russian! Russian!" yelled the others. People were jumping up and down on the benches, howling or waving arms and hats in the aisles. It sounded like the first

freshman meeting of the year in the University of Moscow. When Dr. Zajaczkowsky managed to get a word in edgewise, he explained that he was only joking. He couldn't speak Polish at all. With a few Polish mutterings the

storm subsided. In the crowd which stood along the edges of the platform was Israel Leszinsky, carrying in his arms his son, Isidor, rising two years. Isidor had a pair of new white shoes and a rattle on a string. Presently Israel got tired of carrying the boy, and rested him on the platform. Then he forgot all about him until Dr. Zajaczkowsky's speech was interrupted by a shrill crow of pure delight. Israel turned. There was Isidor just out of reach, interrupting pro-ceedings with his rattle and baving an

ceedings with his rattle and having an awfully good time.

"Come here, Isidor," said Israel in a Yiddish stage whisper. Isidor only danced backward on his plump legs and signaled to papa that there was nothing doing.

Dr. Zajaczkowsky had just reached the most impressive point in his eulogy of free Poland when something clutched his coat-Poland when something clutched his coattails and something rattly began to bang his shins. He kept going for a sentence or two, which hurt Isidor's feelings. Isidor screwed his hands in his eyes and set up a howl which drowned out Dr. Zajaczkowsky and caused the proceedings against the Czar to be dropped while papa climbed on the stage and bore Isidor away to polyglot cheering.

Isaac Isaacs asked whether the audience

Isaac Isaacs asked whether the audience wanted him to speak in Polish or Yiddish. That started another riot. Isaacs said a few words in both languages, which only added fury to the storm. Mr. Steig tactfully proposed a vote on the subject. On a show of hands Yiddish won.

Mr. Isaacs declared that the Polish people, like the Russians, are getting up their nerve. Resistance such as has been seen this year would have been impossible ten years ago. would have been impossible ten years ago "Every man shot down in the streets of Warsaw will call up 100 men for the great revolution," said Dr. Zajaczkowsky.

"Every year the Russians have shot down our people on the 1st of May. It attracts more attention this year, because the world knows that we are ready to rise," said Mr.

## RIOT AT THE WEDDING.

In Polish, So No One Knows Why-Vlands Used Externally—Two Random Prisoners. Adolph Kapser married Pauline Krauffe resterday afternoon. They invited all their

friends to a wedding feast at their new home at 619 West Forty-sixth street. The cop on post thought he had never listened to so gay a gathering. When he heard women screaming he only smiled at the supposed high spirits of the guests.

Suddenly a hatless and coatless man shot out of the house muttering in an unknown tongue. He rushed past the astonished cop and ran to the station house on Fortyseventh street, where he greeted Sergt. Hosey with the cry:

"They're all being killed down there." Before the sergeant could get his breath there came calls for patrol wagons and the reserves from three different policemen. The wagon and reserves were sent around in a hurry to the Forty-sixth street house, where Policemen Sweeny, Curran and Cullen were found vainly trying to disentangle a wildly fighting mob. Thirty excited wedding guests were rolling among the remains of the feast in the narrow

limits of the young couple's kitchen. Under the table sat a woman hugging a Under the table sat a woman hugging a turkey to her breast. On the wall the new marriage license, with a turkey bone driven through glass and parchment, looked down upon the fray. Puddings, pies and other pastry had spattered the walls and smeared themselves over the fighters. Everybody was screaming in Polish, so that the cops wars at a loss as to the cause of the battle. were at a loss as to the cause of the battle.

Determined not to have their trouble for nothing, the police arrested Otto Daiff of 805 West Forty-ninth street, and Louis Wattsky of 805 West Forty-fifth street. the two most besmeared individuals, and carried them away in the patrol wagon. The prisoners were brought before the sergeant and at a late hour he was still vainly endeavoring to find out what had turned a wedding into a riot.

Killed in a Runa way Accident. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 7.—George Edward Allen of Little Falls, Herkimer county, a traveling manager for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, was instantly killed at about noon to-day. He and his wife had started to drive to Owego, and met an automobile owned by George F. Johnson, the Lestershire shoe manufacturer, which frightened the horse. Frank Baldwin, the rightened the horse. Frank Baldwin, the chauffeur, stopped the automobile and tried to catch the horse, but it bolted across the street car tracks, throwing Allen out. His head struck a rail and his left temple was crushed in. Allen leaves a widow and one daughter in Philadelphia. No blame is attached to the chauffeur,

## SOCIALIST SPLIT IN C. F. U.

LABOR UNIONS AT WAR OVER CIVIC FEDERATION.

Investigating Committee Says That the Federation Is Not Inimical to Labor. but the Meeting After a Long Debate Votes Not to Accept the Report.

The threatened split in the Central Federated Union over the Socialist members was brought nearer yesterday by a report of the committee appointed month ago to investigate the Civic Federation and force delegates ho mad charges against labor members of that body either to prove them or withdraw them.

The Socialists were early at the meeting and remaine until the end. It was from them that the charges came and apparently the had planned to tire the meeting cut so that other delegates would leave and the Socialists be masters of the field.

Jesse Lorimer of the Housesmiths' and Birdgemen's Union, who made the report, said that the records of the Civic Federation had been investigated conscientiously and that they showed that the federation was not inimical to the labor movement but on the contrary h done the labor movement good by settling a number of strikes and averting others.

The report concluded:
"We do not find an iota of proof that the Civic Federation is detrimental to the labor movement. We also desire to state that the delegates who made charges against national and international officers of unions who were members of the Civic Federation, failed to make good on them, and we recom-mend that these delegates be cens red." The report was about to be put before the meeting for adoption when the Socialists clamored for a debate on the subject. One named Paulitsch, who represented the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, said that the report was a whitewashing affair and was made by a member of the Civic

Federation.

"Before the delegate goes any further," interrupted Lorimer, "I want to say that I have no connection whatever with the Civic Federation, and there need be no

talk on that score."

Other delegates attacked the Civic Federation until finally Delegate Hand of the Carriage Workers' Union told of going into a Bowery saloon with a member of the committee appointed after the Interborough strike to see August Belmont and get the strikers reinstated. The committeeman, according to Hand said:

"We went there to do some good for these poor devils who were in a losing fight. They went into the fight in a bulleaded way on the blind advice of their own leaders." talk on that score.

leaders."
Hand was going on to say more, when James J. Daly of the Docktuilders' Union, a member of the committee, said:
"It gives me great pleasure to answer a coward. We were inveigled into that saloon to be a constant of people that we wanted to coward. We were inveigled into that saloon by a number of people that we wanted to avoid and who had no business with us. It was a cowardly act for people to repeat what they heard in confidence in a place where they had no business to be. If the labor men were as frank at stating their side of a case as August Belmont there would not be as much mud slinging here. All these people who are talking are simply

side of a case as August Belmont there would not be as much mud slinging here. All these people who are talking are simply evading the present question."

There was applause mingled with hisses. Hand made an explanation of some kind, but Daly paid no attention. The Socialists, who were sparring for time, made more denunciatory speeches, taking for their text the Interborough strike. This brought Philip Kelly of the Theatrical Protective Union to his feet.

"I want to say." he said, "that you will hear more of the strike later, when a detailed report will be made about it. There are people here who are trying to hurt the labor movement by insinuations which do far more harm than direct statements which they would have to prove. When you know the true facts of the Interborough strike you will be called upon to censure two men who rushed the people blindly into the strike instead of Mr. Belmont or Mr. Compers."

Finally, the matter came to a vote, and, the Socialists being then in the majority, the report of the committee was rejected.

the Socialists being then in the instance the report of the committee was rejected. PLEAS FOR NEGRO Y. M. C. A. Bishop Potter and Booker Washington at

a Mass Meeting. The importance of bodily exercise and raining for the young negroes who hope to compete successfully in the activities of this city was the theme of a number of addresses made before a mass meeting in

Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held by the Colored Men's Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city and nearly 4,000 were present. Upon the stage were 100 or so speakers, officers and singers. One of the principal purposes of the meeting was to raise money toward lifting a \$29,000 debt on the property of the branch at 252 and 254 West Fifty-third street.

The secretary announced at the close of the meeting that the amount raised was about \$10,000. Of this J. Pierpont Morgan contributed \$500. The general association has agreed to duplicate every dollar that the branch raises before July 1.

Bishop H. C. Potter and Booker T. Washington were the principal speakers. Preventive methods are the said Bishop Potter, in beginning his ad-

dress. "And there is none more preventive than that which recognizes the isolation of a young man of whatever class or color. Less and less does it become easy for a young man to relate himself to the domestic life. "Less and less is our modern social life organized on a basis which enables us to

bring ourselves easily into contact with the lives of others. If we really knew what the people of the so-called 'dark ages' were, we would know that they were far above us in this respect." Mr. Washington then arose amid cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs. He told

first of the hopeful conditions of the colored race in New York and said that he had never stood before a finer looking lot of people in his life.

in his life.

"I have always been proud of my race and I am prouder of it this afternoon than ever before. No temptation, were it physically possible, could make me become a Japanese, a Chinaman, an Englishman or any other but an American negro. I am told by Mr. Jerome, the District Attorney of your city, that the colored people here are a most reputable element. I am glad to see that this organization has the confidence, the sympathy and the active glad to see that this organization has the confidence, the sympathy and the active support of the Christian uninistry of the city. The best thing about this organization is that it concerns itself with the negro's body as well as his soul. And somehow I believe that if you take care of your body the Lord will attend to the soul. The great trouble is with the negro's body. Everybody believes that the negro will be saved and that his soul has an etsmal abiding piace, but the trouble is with his body. This organization makes a young man keep in good trim. And unless the negro young man keeps a strong and vigorous body he cannot hope to compete with the rest of the people in this or any other city. You can't sit up at a card game in a saloon all night and hold your job long.

long."
In closing Mr. Washington said that he would sit down because he was afraid of repeating and told this story. He was called into a little church in Alabama where the congregation had refused to pay the preacher. While he was making a speech an old negro in the back part of the room kept saving in land tones. kept saying in loud tones:
"We ain't gwine to pay 'im! We ain't
gwine to pay 'im!"

gwine to pay 'im!"

After being interrupted several times Mr. Washington asked the old man why he objected to paying the prescher.

"Because we paid 'im foh dem same sermons las' year."

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## MAYOR TALKS OF SCHILLER

PRAISE FOR GERMANY AT CEN-TENNIAL OF POET'S DEATH.

McClellan Speaks to German Audience of the Lesson Taught by the Dramatist -Chorus of 800 Voices Helps in the Celebration-Great Crowd Turns Out.

The German singing societies of New York continued last night to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Friedrich von Schiller, the poet. The date of his death was May 9, 1805. meeting was held in Carnegie Hall, which was filled to its full seating capacity The program included solos and chorus singing by 800 volces.

George von Skal, editor of the Staats-Zeitung, and Mayor McClellan delivered addresses.

Representatives of the German, Austrian and Swiss legations at Washington and of the consulates in this city were present including Baron Speck, von Sternburg, Mr. L. Hengelmüller von Hengelvar and Dr. L. Vogel. The flags of the three countries were intertwined with the Ameri-

After the reading of a nimed eulogy on the poet by the Rev. Alfred W. Hildebrand, Mayor McClellan spoke. In part he said:

"There never has been a time in the history of our Teutonic race when it needed men that men were not forthcoming. The close of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth saw Germany at the mercy of a foreign conque: o ', her liberties destroyed, her political progress arrested and her intellectual life almost at a standstill.

"It was then, when they were most needed, that the three great geniuses of modern Germany burst upon the world-Kant, Goethe and Schiller, the three men to whom Germany owes her renaissance—to whom the modern empire owes its being. These three great leaders of men made the world appreciate that the German giant was not dead but only sleering, and by the power of their intellect and the force of the truth that was in them awoke that giant to join in the oward march of modern

to join in the onward march of modern progress and modern civilization.

"The day may come when Schiller, the dramatist, will no longer be read, when Schiller, the poet, may be forgotten; but Schiller, the philosopher, the apostle of beauty and of turth, will live forever.

"It is this philosophy of the man that "It is this philosophy of the man that brings him so nearly and so dearly to the everyday life of the whole people. To him beauty and truth were synonymous. For him there could be no art that was not beautiful and did not teach the truth. Schiller believed that the mission of art was more than the mere gratification of was more than the mere gratification of the senses, more than the mere pastime of the idle. For him art was the means to an end, the uplifting of the spirit and the development of the soul not only for

the favored and privileged few, but for all mankind.

"The Germany in which the lesson that
Schiller taught is being learned to-day is
a mighty world power, encouraging through
its people the love of liberty and of truth and the expression of liberty and of truth through the true vehicle of beauty—art, And that lesson of Fredrich von Schiller you, his compatriots of the German speak-ing branch of the Teutonic race, have brought to us your English speaking

The closing and most notable part of the musical program was the oratorio "The Lay of the Bell," by all the male and female voices, 800 in number. Carl Hein was the

CLAIMS RIGHT TO ENLIST ARMY Herrera Declares That Cunani Is an Independent State.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, May 7.-Sarrion de Herrera, ex-King-at-Arms at the Royal Palace, who was arrested on the charge of conspiring against the Brazilian Government, was arraigned before an examining magistrate to-day. He declared that the independence of the South American Republic of Cunani, the interests of which he represented, had been recognized since 1872. He was in Madrid in the capacity of Minister of Cunani

to Spain, Morocco and the Holy See He maintained that recruiting in Great Britain, France and Spain for an army for Cunani was legal. He denied that there was any plot against Brazil, whose diplomatic relations with Cunani were most

MANY MENINGITIS CASES. Warm Weather Has Not Abated the Disease in Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, May 7 .- Contrary to the prediction of medical men the epidemic of cerebrospinal meningitis has not abated with the advent of warm weather. There have been fresh outbreaks of the disease in the villages of Upper Silesia, and it has also increased in virulence in the larger centers. There has been an outbreak in the Eleventh and Fifty-first infantry regiments at Bres-

TO STIR UP ANTHRACITE MEN. President Mitchell Will Begin His Crusade Two Weeks Hence.

WILKESBARBE, May 7 .- President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers has been obliged to change his plans regarding his proposed visit to the anthracite coal region. Instead of getting here next Sunday be

Instead of getting here next Sunday he does not now expect to arrive until the following Sunday, May 21.

A meeting of the district board was held at Scranton yesterday to arrange the campaign of organization and discuss the needs of the various locals. President Mitchell will probably spend the remainder of May, all of June and all of July in the region addressing mass meetings of mine workers every day and endeavoring to get them all colonized in order to enforce their demands for an eight hour day and other concessions next April.

PLAY ON FIRE ESCAPE FATAL Little Girl Palls Through Well, Stories, to the Street.

Seven-year-old Ellen McDonald of 542 West Forty-sixth street was playing on the fifth floor fire escape on the front of the house last evening when she fell through the well and struck each of the other fire escapes as she descended. Her body struck the escop of the house and rolled to the street.
She died soon after reaching Roosevelt

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any time, any one of 14,516 compositions covering practically the entire field of music. Few music stores could supply sheet music for all the selections that are available for it, and not even a professional musician could get from these printed scores what the Metrostyle enables the Pianola owner to get from the perforated rolls.

Such musicians as Grieg, Straust, Cheminade, Faure, Moszkowski, Paderewski, and others too numerous to mention, have accepted the Metrostyle as a means of conveying musical ideas which can be conveyed in no other to 19, and have recorded their own interpretations of their own compositions by means of it. These records are in the form of a continuous and easily followed guide, so that the owner of the Pianola Piano, though knowing not one note from another, has the means, not only to produce good music, but to play a given composition exactly as the composer intended it to be played.

The Piano'a Piano is now generally recognized as "The Piano of To day." Grands and uprights of every representative make, of later models than can be found in any other collection of used planos in the city, are being exchanged for it at a rate which shows that cultured people buy pianos, not for looks, but for music.

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## THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall, near 24th St., New York.

The Disease That Killed Two and Infected Two Others Said to Be Black Smallpox. The investigation of the Health Board of Brooklyn into the reasons why it was not sooner discovered that one man and a woman had died, a boy taken down and a second woman stricken with smallpox and hundreds of other lives endangered by leavwas continued yesterday and will be again street, where the body of Miss Alma S. Hotchkiss, dead of smallpox, was found by the police on Saturday afternoon when they went there under the impression that a suicide had taken place, and two others sick with the disease were also found, was yesterday again fumigated by the Health

Board and the quarantine raised. A rumor, well founded, had it last night that the disease from which Norman T. Coohran and Miss Hotchkiss died was the black smallpox, and the disease from which the boy, (ecil O'Donnell, and the young woman, Mrs. Eldeca Muller, are suffering at the Kingston avenue hospital is that virulent form of smallpox that is so much to be dreaded, and which is usually only to be found among people who have come in contact with the disease in the South American or West Indian countries, or have become

or West Indian countries, or have become infected from contact with a victim who has brought it here.

The only one who is said to have been aboard the ship and who came in contact with the dead and dying persons in the State street house was the brother of young Cochran, I. L. Cochran, who arrived on the St. Louis early in April from Europe. He slept with his brother long after his brother was unable to go to work and until he learned that he was suffering from what was supposed to be German measles.

Both the health officials and the principal of Public School 15, where the boy O'Donnell attended, are much exercised over the thought that the sick lad was at school until Tuesday last, and for several days had com-

Thought that the sice and was at school until Tuesday last, and for several days had com-plained of being unwell and was excused from participating in several of the ex-ercises and studies of his class. The boy was in room 7, the graduating class, com-posed of boys and girls. Dr. Fogarty de-clared last night that he would send inspec-tors and wascinstors to the school to day tors and vaccinators to the school to-day, and as many as had not been vaccinated within a few years and all who wanted to be treated would be vaccinated.

SAY SHE'S A "DOORWAY THIEF."

Tourist Identifies Woman Who Talked With Him Just Before He Missed \$780. Edward Sexton, the English tourist stopping at the Hotel Imperial who was robbed of \$750 in drafts the first night he landed from the steamship Oceanic, appeared in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday and identified Florence Edwards as the woman who had greeted him on Broadway outside the hotel and with whom he took a stroll just before he missed the contents of his purse.

contents of his purse.

The woman was arrested early yesterday morning at 315 West Twenty-sixth street. The police say that the woman is an old-time "doorway thief," whose picture is in the rogues gallery. They say that the first time she was arrested she got \$8,000 from a guest of a big Fifth avenue establishment. She was held in \$1,500.

HAD LETTER FROM A DOCTOR.

Criminal Operation, Not Appendicitis. Mary McBride, 82 years old, of 642 Columbus avenue, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital on May 3. She had a note from a prominent physician, according to Supt. George F. Clover, saying that she was suf-fering from appendicitis. She died late yesterday afternoon.

yesterday afternoon.

A few hours befose she died it was found that she was suffering from the effects of a criminal operation. The hospital authorities notified Coroner Scholer, and Dr. Weston will perform an autopsy to-day.

The superintendent refused to disclose the name of the physician, but said that it was known to the hospital and Coroner Scholer.

BROOKLYN SMALLPOX CASES. | CROWD AT OUTDOOR SERVICE. Archbishop Farley Lays the Cornerstone of St. Moniea's Church.

In the presence of fully 5,000 persons Archbishop Farley laid the cornerstons of St. Monica's Church, in East Seventy-ninth street yesterday afternoon.

He was attended by the Rev. James Dougherty, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, ing the patients at home and unquarantined, in East Thirty-seventh street, and the Rev. Neil McKinnon, pastor of the Church of St. Ignating Lovola at Park Eighty-fourth street.

The Archbishop and his assistants were robed in cloth of gold vestments. A temporary throne was erected on the foundation of the church. This was draped in tion of the church. This was draped in purple trimmed with gold lace and American, Irish and papal flags. Here, seated with mit red head and crozier in left hand the Archbishop reviewed 1.500 men and women of the numerous church societies in the neighborhood. They were led in procession from the school in East Eightieth street around to the front of the church by the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin band and St. Vincent Ferrer's band. Six hundred little girls, dressed in white, sang hymns.

Every available fire escape, window and roof was jammed with people when the Archbishop rose up on the steps of his throne to address the crowd. He said in part:

"This parish has the distinction of being the first to build a school for its children before a church in which to worship God You have wait d twenty-five years to com-plete your foundation for this church, but in that time you have preserved the faith in the children."

The papal benediction was then given and the bands struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," while everybody sang the words. Mgr. Mooney preached a sermon in which he reviewed the growth of the Church in

America.

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CATHOLIC STONED TO DEATH

Greek Killed in Quarrel Growing Out of Discussion of Bussian Atrocities. POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 7.-Michael Meliko, a Greek Catholic, was stoned to death in a religious quarrel near St. Clair this morning and five companions are in jail charged

with the crime. While talking with some friends in a saloon at midnight Meliko got into a quarrel over affairs in Russia and particularly the shooting down of Roman Catholics by Cossacks in Poland. One man in the crowd truck Meliko with steel knuckles.

Meliko managed to make his escape

from the crowd but was followed. When he was on his way home early this morning he was crushed to death by a shower of stones. Missing Clerk Found Drowned. A body found in the Harlem River under

#### was identified yesterday as that of Daniel J. Sullivan, a clerk who lived at 741 Eighth avenue. He had been missing since A pril 6.

the Washington Bridge on Saturday night

MARRIED. CRONIN-PARKER .- On Sunday, May 7, by the Rev. William J. B. Daly, chaplain of the Sixty-minth Regiment Infantry, Elizabeth B. Parker to Capt. James M. Cronin.

DIED.

BALDWIN.—On Sunday, May 7, 1905, entered into rest, Frank G. Baldwin. in the 35th year of his age, husband of Katherine W. Baldwin.

Funeral services from Grace Church, Baltimore. BIDWELL .- On Saturday, May 6, 1905, at Roosevelt Hospital, George B. Bidwell, son of the late Henry S. and Mary V. Bidwell, in the 30th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Clinton av., near Fulton st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday. May 9, at 10:30 o'clock. BURR.-On Friday, May 5, at Bellmore, L. Robert M. Burr, son of John T. Burr, in the

25th year of his age. Funeral at the convenience of the family. COCHRAN.—May 6, at 86 West 12th st., Robert Cochran, in the 80th year of his age, son of the late Robert and Emma Cochran. Funeral on Monday, private. COXE .- in Philadelphia, on the 5th inst., Mary

Clatter Coxe, daughter of the late Dr. Edward Jenner and Mary Louisa Clatter Coxe. latives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Peter's Church, 3d and Pine sts., Philadelphia, on Monday, the 8th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers. New Orleans papers please copy.

YON .- On Sunday, May 7, in the 64th year of his age, George William Lyon, at the home of his son, Ceril Lyon, Saybrook, Conn. Interment at Greenwood, private, at the con venience of the family.

SHERRY.—At his parents' residence, 524 5th av... Louis P. Sherry, after a lingering illness, age 26 years 11 months. Funeral service from West Presbyterian Church. 63d st., between 5th and 6th avs., Monday May 8, at 10:15 A. M. Interment Woodlawn.

YOUNG.—At Sea Cliff, L. I., on Sundar, May 7. Oscar W. Young, brother of Charles F. Young, formerly cashler of the Central National Bank. Notice of funeral hereafter.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Hariem trains from Grand Central Station, Webster and Jerome Avenu-trolleys and by carriage. Lots \$125 up. Tele-phone (\$873 Grameroy) for Book of Views or repre-

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